

## EVE SPLITS HONORS WITH PAT QUINLAN

Pretzel Varnishers and Zebra Strippers Unions Well Represented at Ball.

## TAMMANY HALL HUMS

Costume Dance Given by Contributors to the "Masses" a Gay Affair.

Patrick Quinlan, who sometimes agitates labor to stop laboring, had just been released from his cell in the Tremont penitentiary and found time hanging heavily on his hands, and simultaneously costumed as General Frank H. Hitchcock was joining John Fox, Jr., the novelist, in yawns of ennui around the dear old Harvard Club—all these mighty events happening, by the way, just before midnight yesterday morning.

At the same time, Amos Pinchot was loitering in front of the fireplace in the Union Club, wondering what to do with himself, whereas L. W. W. Agitator Frank Tannenbaum, fresh from serving his sentence in the workhouse on Blackwell's Island, was on the point of going around the corner to Gilligan's for a lager and ale and then turning in for the night just because he could think of absolutely nothing else to do.

Commissioner of Immigration Frederick C. Howes and George Lippincott, Moore, the radical trap drummer in Prof. Ford Grant Bryant's Afro-American Gentlemen's Double Clef Dance Music and Street Peering Silver Cornet Band, also were saying to themselves, "Action! Oh, boy! Action!"

And Architect Sullivan Jones's brother, Architect Bevan Jones, and Architect Bevan Jones's brother, Architect Sullivan Jones, and Architect Bevan Jones, who is president of a trade paper company as well as the inventor of Romaine Salad, and Louis Marshall.

Simply Bored Blue.

Well, to economize as much as possible on white paper, all these boys and countenances were simply bored blue when, as midnight was approaching, the same thought flashed in the minds of all of them.

How about all us boys getting together to effect John Fox, Jr., of the Brook Club, and Pat Quinlan and Amos Pinchot and Frank Tannenbaum and the Hon. Frank H. Hitchcock, What? What? Amos Pinchot? Well, I guess that's the dead of night, eh? Zowie! John Fox, Jr., of the National Institute of Arts and Letters hastened to rejoin Amos and Frank by telling them that inasmuch as they were merely going into Tammany Hall to attend the fourth annual costume ball of the Tammany boys might as well go in and see the show.

For an instant longer Republican Statesman Hitchcock backed and filled, snatching Heep Big Chief Charles Francis Murphy, or Secretary Tom Smith, Treasurer John D. McKim, some of the best of these Tammany lads were still hanging around the Hall? Frank Hitchcock, who, as everybody remembers, once slashed his way through the Republican convention in Chicago as a champion of the original Steam Roller, seemed to fear that maybe some of the Tammany boys might be rough on him, so he slipped into a dark room in Jack's back, where anybody who simply detests brutality, roughness and it's Frank Hitchcock.

Persevered It's Safe.

But John Fox, Jr., of the Racquet Club finally persuaded Frank that if there finally was a spot in Manhattan safer than another it was down in Fourteenth street, where one could be surrounded by such good square guys as Pat Quinlan and Frank Tannenbaum and Paul Thompson and Jim Larkin and Commissioner Howe of Ellis Island and Sammy Wilson of Blackwell's Island and Miss Edna Fisher and Tom Jefferson Jackson, the prompter of the radio play, the aliphorn in Prof. Bryant's Afro-American Gentlemen's Double Clef Dance Music.

"Why, just to make assurance doubly sure," cried John Fox, Jr., of the University Players, Meeting House and Lambie clubs, "you can disguise yourself as a Democrat by wearing a dinner coat and a white tie. Suppose the ball does get rough? We can leave it flat and all up to some quiet room in Jack's back. Come, come, come. Time flies!"

By this time the dancing floor of Tammany Hall lacked only their presence. Friday night unhesitatingly had shot into Saturday morning and already the Hall was a ravishing scene of beauty wherein departed representatives of the Architects League, the Art Students League, the Mutual Welfare League, the L. W. W., the R. E. C. A., the greatest thinkers of the day, the University and the Harlem Yacht and Polo Pressing clubs, Alde Baerman, the Browning Society, the Black Hand, the Sons of the American Revolution, the Fathers of the Irish Revolution, Mary Weston Vorse, the East New York Pretzel Varnishers Union, T. M. and M. C. Straps, the Carriage Wheel and Zebra Strippers Union of Bayonne, the Thirteen Club and Miss Eva Condon of "The Thirteen Chair," Mrs. Paul Thompson and husband.

Free Lunch Grabbers, Too.

To resume: Harold, or Howard (or something along that line) Melizer of the Washington Square Police, illustrated for Charley Falla and Miss Bedelia Crowley, the Free Lunch Association of Greenwich Village, Valie Benedict and Branda Village, the Crime Wave Club, Polly Holladay and George Baker, Adriana Spandoni, whose father fought with Garibaldi, or against Garibaldi, or something, the Boy Scouts, the Honorable Chapter of the Friends of Irish Freedom, Mr. Fornaro, Florence Deshon of "Seven Chances," Jig Charles (Cram) Cook, President Edna Pigott of the Poetry Club, Edith Unger of the M. H. Hutter, and Courtney Skunklet Lemon, the great drawing room socializer.

Primly, John Fox, Jr., of the University Heights Pedmobe Association, Miss Phyllis duGAN, known to her friends, Mrs. Paul Thompson and Mrs. W. H. Irwin, as the Crime Wave Club, Max Spiegel, who owns outright, without mortgage, the Strand Theatre, but still remains a friend of the common people for whom the Masses struggles.

Artist Diana—all one was a. Harney, John Rick, who played the bull fiddle in Prof. Bryant's Afro-American, etc., etc., and for the dinner: Bill Griffith, the great photographer, ex-Congressman William McDonald of Michigan, who be-

came famous at the recent Progressive convention at Chicago by crying aloud, "The rest of us (the rest of the people) was lost in the (immediate) uproar." Lawyer Austin Lewis, who represents the L. W. W. on the Pacific coast, and Pendleton King, toward whom Greenwich Village points with pride because of his marked facial resemblance to Oliver Osborn.

It seems superficial to remark that Max Eastman, editor of the Masses, was present. Max just strolled in wearing the dinner coat, boiled tripe dress shirt, neatly creased trousers with the wide black satin stripes and patent leather buttoned shoes, with the broadcloth upper that Max always wears around the office of the Masses while getting out the paper.

These Yellow Satin Pants.

Also Miss Fanny Richmond, secretary to Max Eastman, should not be overlooked. Miss Richmond held down the more or less important job of treasurer of the ball, wore only a red dress and a pair of long waited yellow satin pants bulgy as to pattern and cut out at the neck.

"I picked out these yellow pants," Treasurer Fanny Richmond said in part in the course of an interview granted exclusively to THE SUN, "as a costume to-night because I'm holding the money. A brief study of these yellow pants brings to light the fact that they're covered with big pockets to put in and starboard, and both pockets are lined with fish pockets. Every buck I stick in these pockets stays, and don't let them out. I'm a capitalist, and I'm in the capitalist press say. This way for your tickets, gentlemen—75 cents to cars one."

Little remains to be told except that mention should be made of the fact that Amos Pinchot's costume consisted of a long purple cloak of unburnt purple, purple lights and medieval shoes. He said he was dressed to represent a Venetian dog. Toward dawn Labor Leader Pat Quinlan, who was disguised as a working man, began a discussion about the recent Irish revolution, and everybody crowded around the eminent labor leader's table.

Mr. Quinlan stated emphatically that the participants in the Irish uprising had "got a dirty deal" from England. England, he thought, had gone a step too far and would live to regret the suppression of the rebellion and then would rapidly die. About this time, however, a girl came in carrying a big red apple. She had not bothered further to change her costume, she said, because she was supposed to be Eve.

Everybody promptly left Pat Quinlan and Jim Larkin to free Ireland, disinterestedly, the world's wealth, stamp out all wars forever and generally clean up by themselves a number of other items that they had put their hands to during the ball. Everybody was interested now in Eve. But Eve paled after a time. Also down had dawned and it was time for Pat Quinlan, Jim Larkin, Frank Tannenbaum, whose fancy dress costume consisted of a prison suit of stripes that caused hearty laughter, and the rest of the leaders to hurry home and get into their overalls and rush around some place in the hope of finding a good hard day's work.

## COLD HOLDS BACK REMOVAL OF SNOW

Ice Covered Streets Present Difficulties to Army of Shovelers.

On top of Friday's snow came a chill yesterday, which, lowering the mercury to 15 degrees at 11 o'clock last night and promising a still further reduction by morning, manifolded the difficulties of the snow removal forces, increased the traffic hardships and brought death and suffering in its wake.

At no time during the day was it warmer than 25 degrees. At 8 A. M., when the rush to work was at its height, it was 15 degrees. Then gradually grew warmer, until mid-afternoon, when the cold came on again.

The streets became covered with thick coats of ice, particularly in the downtown districts, where the sun is obscured by the tall buildings. Street Cleaning Commissioner Petherston, angry at the weather, which increased his burden, was agreeably surprised to find that he was able to get out more men with snow shovels and ice picks than he had expected.

He still short of men, and he believes that with 10,000 or 15,000 more men he could sweep the busy sections clean by to-morrow morning. But last night he had 1,942 men at work, and three times as many as he had expected to get out.

Students Put to Aid.

The boys of C. C. N. Y. New York University and Columbia who had been promised to him failed to appear in sufficient numbers to attract his attention.

The contractors with their carts got on the job before sunup, carrying away tons of snow left by the 120 snowploughs which had been at work all night. They were able, however, only to peek at the myriad piles.

A thaw would have eased the situation greatly, but the ice that formed created unending tortures for the horses and delayed the motor trucks.

Yesterday the department will be able to use all its ash and shovels in collecting snow, so much better progress is expected. It will be the day or two when the whole city is cleared, however. Commissioner Petherston said that under normal conditions the department can clear away an inch a day (at 15,000 men).

Because it is Sunday the Commissioner also hopes that many laborers will pick up some extra money on their "day of rest" by snowshoveling.

Would Use Salt.

The Commissioner said that his task would have been much simplified if a Board of Aldermen would permit him to use salt on the snow to melt it away.

Frank Christ, a carpenter out of work, crept into the hallway of the temporary house at 307 Christopher avenue, Brownsville, to get warm. He was found dead of cold and hunger in the morning. Another man, yet unidentified, was found freezing to death in a hay-stack on an open stretch of ground in Corona, L. I. He died on the way to the hospital.

A thinly clad old woman delivering papers in Brownsville toppled over in front of 577 Schenck avenue. Her feet had slipped on the ice. She was sent to Kings County Hospital, where she said she was Queta Lieberman of 544 Heudrick street.

While August Ruch of 29 West Forty-seventh street, Bayonne, was delivering bread in his home town he tried to get off his wagon. He fell to the ground, his feet had frozen.

St. Paul's Big Christmas Mail.

The American liner St. Paul sailed yesterday with 7,274 bags of Christmas mail, which it is hoped she will land at Liverpool on Christmas eve. Four hundred and eighty-five passengers were aboard.

## THIRD MILLION FOR JEWISH CHARITIES

Campaign Starts To-morrow Night at Dinner in Honor of Felix M. Warburg.

## WOMEN TO AID IN TASK

Plans Also Being Made to Raise \$10,000,000 for Hebrew War Sufferers.

At a testimonial dinner in honor of Felix M. Warburg, chairman of the Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies, at the Biltmore Hotel to-morrow night, a campaign to raise a third million will be started formally. Jacob Wertheim will preside and addresses will be made by Dr. L. K. Frankel, William Goldman and Rabbi Judah L. Magnes.

The work of New York Jewish women in the successful effort to establish the federation, which recently completed the collection of \$2,000,000, has been so conspicuously helpful that a permanent women's committee is to be formed to carry on activities in behalf of the federation all the year round. The committee will devote much time to activities among the various institutions affiliated with the federation, and it is expected several thousand women will be brought in the future to take a personal interest in charitable and relief work among New York Jews. The committee will open permanent headquarters within a few days and will start to do its part in collecting the additional million required by the federation for the coming year.

Women Now at Work.

The women who are organizing the committee include Mrs. Sidney C. Borg, Mrs. William Einstein, Mrs. Alexander Kohut, Mrs. William Zuckerman, Mrs. Leon Kaminsky, Miss Harriet Lowenstein, Mrs. Samuel Elkes, Mrs. Emil Baerwald and Mrs. Israel Unterberg.

The work of the committee will be outlined in addresses by Rabbi Wise, Mrs. Mortimer Menken, Jacob Wertheim, Miss Harriet Lowenstein, Mrs. J. B. Green, Justice Irving L. Friedman, William Goldman and J. J. Dukas at a meeting in the Biltmore this afternoon.

A plan to raise \$10,000,000 for Jewish war sufferers during 1917 will be initiated at a mass meeting at Carnegie Hall Thursday evening. It was announced yesterday by the Women's Proclamation Committee, the national women's organization for Jewish relief, that it will have delegates from many parts of the country at the meeting. The committee estimates that the national women's organization for Jewish relief, that it will have delegates from many parts of the country at the meeting. The committee estimates that the national women's organization for Jewish relief, that it will have delegates from many parts of the country at the meeting.

It is expected that a substantial fund will be turned over by Jewish women at the meeting. Mrs. Samuel Elkes, treasurer, and Mrs. Alfred Blumenthal, treasurer, and Mrs. Albert Lucas, executive secretary of the Women's Proclamation Committee, with offices at 234 Broadway, have done as much as any of the constituent committees of the Joint Distribution Committee, of which men are at the head.

To Be Important Factor.

During the last week contributions have been received by them from widely separated parts of the country, showing that the Jewish community has been unusually successful. Their efforts indicate that this body will be an important factor in the campaign to raise relief funds in 1917.

The federation embodies an idea new in Jewish philanthropic work. The idea was to raise all the funds which all the Jewish institutions in the city would need in one great campaign, thus relieving the public on the one hand and the institutions on the other from the necessity of constant begging. Consistently making the plan a success were the Rev. Dr. Magnes, Louis Marshall, Cyrus Sulzberger and Julius Rosenwald.

SUNDAY MOVIE MEN WIN TEST.

Police Court Jury at Schenectady Acquits Theatre Proprietor.

Schenectady, Dec. 16.—In the face of the decision of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court last night, a Department holding Sunday motion picture shows to be a violation of the law, a jury in police court to-day found Walter A. Zeiser not guilty of the charge of violating the law.

As a result of this decision every movie man in Schenectady declared that he would open his theatre to-morrow, as this was generally conceded to be a test case. In the absence from the city of Mayor John E. Cole, Commissioner of Public Safety announced he would order the arrest of every proprietor who opened his theatre to-morrow.

TROLLEY STRIKE IN HAVANA.

Traffic Is Paralyzed, Both in Night and Suburbs.

Havana, Dec. 16.—At the expiration of the men's janitors at 5 o'clock yesterday a general strike of the Havana Central Railway was begun. Traffic has been paralyzed.

The electric plant going out of operation, the battery question, carried on conclusions and was sent back by Secretary Daniels to be amended. A divided opinion then was reached, recommending that the Edison battery, used on the E. 2, should not be installed in other subways. A minority report in the Edison battery which made it preferable. The text of these reports never has been made public.

"PINAFORE" IN CONVENT.

Sacred Heart Dramatic Club Aids Wounded Soldiers.

Girls of the Maymont Dramatic Association of the Sacred Heart convent of Mary gave "H. M. S. Pinafore" in the convent yesterday for the benefit of one of the relief funds for wounded soldiers. An enthusiastic audience attended.

In the past week three children, who aided her greatly in the part of Sir Joseph Porter, Elmer Galt, Alice Kenny, Marion Lewis, Mary A. Gorman, Elsie Galt, and Mary Galt. Among those in the audience were Mr. Mooney, Mr. Dunn, Dr. William F. Hughes, Rev. Richard J. Keefe, Rev. Edward P. Southwick, Rev. Thomas O'Connor and Rev. Brother Thomas.

HOTEL STEWARDS AT BANQUET.

And After They Eat They Are Told How Things Are Cooked.

Three hundred fat and succulent individuals, each accompanied by his wife, if he had one, dined last night at the Hotel Majestic. Afterward they listened to speeches—speeches on food, on culinary art, on the need for public training schools for cooks and on other subjects related to the frying pan, the griddle and the oven.

It was the annual dinner of the stewards of the leading hotels of the city, including the highest paid chefs in the world. The rare viands, mystically prepared for the dinner by the Hotel Majestic, had no terrors for the stewards for they knew that they were made of.

## LEADERS in campaign that raised \$2,000,000 for Jewish charities.



REV. DR. J. L. MAGNES.



LOUIS MARSHALL.



CYRUS SULZBERGER.



JULIUS ROSENWALD.

## HONOR CHIEF JUDGE BARTLETT.

Supreme Court Justice Justice Bartlett to Retiring Justice.

Chief Justice Willard Bartlett of the Court of Appeals was the guest of honor last night at a dinner given at Belmont's by the Supreme Court Justices of the State on the occasion of his retirement from the bench.

Judge Bartlett was elected Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals in November, 1912, following eight years service as an Associate Judge of that court. He had been appointed in 1904. For fourteen years following his graduation from the Columbia law school he practiced law with John B. Lord. He served his apprenticeship in 1883 to become Supreme Court Justice in Brooklyn, where he served until 1904. He then moved to New York City. He retired from the bench last night.

A number of speeches were made in which the judicial career of Judge Bartlett was eulogized.

SENATE ASKS SUBMARINE DATA.

Calls for Reports on Inquiry Following Explosion.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—Secretary Daniels is called upon in a resolution introduced by Senator Brewster and adopted without dissent, to make a report on the explosion of the submarine E-2 at the Naval Yard in Washington, D. C., on December 10, 1916.

The report of the final board which took up the battery question, carried on conclusions and was sent back by Secretary Daniels to be amended. A divided opinion then was reached, recommending that the Edison battery, used on the E. 2, should not be installed in other subways. A minority report in the Edison battery which made it preferable. The text of these reports never has been made public.

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## OCTOGENARIAN LED TO WOO BY A SONG

Wealthy John B. Manning Gets License to Marry Honora O'Brien, 28.

## CARDINAL TO WED THEM

Veteran Stock Broker Deaf to Pleas of Seven Children and Many Friends.

Music again has demonstrated itself to be the greatest of all the arts. For a fine little plaintive Irish voice can sweep away fifty years of a man's life as swiftly and neatly as a warm July sun could melt New York's foot of snow.

John B. Manning, a wealthy octogenarian of 81 Riverside Drive, is the latest one to prove this truth. Friday Mr. Manning, in the role of an ardent wooer, journeyed to City Clerk Scully's office with Honora M. O'Brien, 28, of No. 54 West Ninety-sixth street on his arm and secured a license to wed. He gave his own age as 83. And according to latest reports neither seven protesting children, the pleas of an army of friends, nor the slight disparity in age will keep the elderly Romeo from leading the charming colleen to the altar of St. Patrick's Cathedral, next Tuesday, even in spite of the fact that he has obtained the promise of Cardinal Farley, who is an old friend, to perform the ceremony.

Liked Her Irish Song.

The whole romance might almost be called an Irish one, and unless all sense of the fitness of things is lost green should be the prevailing color in the wedding. For both Mr. Manning and his prospective bride were born in Ireland, and it was an Irish song that started the romance. Dan Cuidé, a "Saxophone" was the song, and when Miss O'Brien sang it for the first time to Mr. Manning a few weeks ago some friendly Irish fairy dust, and the years slipped away like magic.

Mr. Manning seemed content to partake his joy in seclusion yesterday. Neither telephone nor personal call could reach him. The time was his own, and the children and the sweet-toned Miss O'Brien.

A Widower for Ten Years.

In the financial section Mr. Manning is noted as a wealthy man. His fortune being estimated by some to be \$15,000,000. He became a member of the Stock Exchange in 1889.

His wife died ten years ago. In 1894 she brought a separation suit. She was granted \$200 a month and counsel fees. For a number of years Mr. Manning has made his home at 81 Riverside Drive with an unmarried daughter and son.

Miss O'Brien came to New York from Ireland a number of years ago. According to one member of the family she was brought here as one of a group of twelve girls to be married to the sons of a wealthy family in New York, and at that time she became acquainted in a casual way with the Manning family.

Through Mother's Marriage. The young man's boarding house in West Ninety-sixth street where she has made her home for the past five years is reported that she was enjoying a bit of the country air. Whether she would report for her stenographic duties on Monday is likewise a matter of conjecture. No doubt she will at least continue to be the day of her wedding.

BATHING GIRLS IN CONTESTS.

Exhibitions of Diving and Swimming Given in Jersey City.

While pedestrians outside were shivering in winter's coldest embrace bathing girls in a temperature of 85 degrees took part last night in a series of interesting water contests in the large natatorium in the People's Palace, 280 Bergen avenue, Jersey City.

In the fancy diving contests, the most graceful exhibition of the evening, Miss Alma Wyckoff of Jersey City won first place. Miss Wyckoff's variety of dives and her grace of execution caused great admiration among the spectators. Miss Florence Brown of Jersey City received the second award.

The ten yard relay, in which members of the Women's Life Saving League of New York participated, was won by the Misses Greenfield, Klott, Freeman and Mahagan of Brooklyn in a minutes.

Miss Bessie Coder of Jersey City won the "reading under water" contest by remaining submerged 30.4 seconds, and Miss Virginia Clark of Jersey City was first in the umbrella races, swimming twenty-five yards in 20.2 seconds, carrying an umbrella over her head.

Miss Coder was second. Miss Greenfield was first in the 100 yard hand-cup.

CLOTHING STRIKE TO SPREAD.

Union Leaders Predict Walkouts at Newark and Baltimore.

Leaders of the striking operatives on men's clothing said yesterday that a strike will be extended to Newark and Baltimore, within the next forty-eight hours. Several thousand members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America walked out yesterday, according to the claims of union officials. The strikers for wage increases and better conditions have been working for several days.

The Strikers and Boys Waist Workers and Ironers Union, with a membership of 1,500, presented demands to the manufacturers for a 10 per cent increase in fifty-four hour week. The manufacturers were given ten days to answer.

Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, meeting in union headquarters that charges will be lodged with Police Commissioner Woods to-morrow against a police captain for his activity in interfering with strikers on picket duty.

## STATEN ISLAND WINS ITS POST OFFICE FIGHT

General Building to Cost \$200,000 Will Be Erected in St. George.

Staten Island's long drawn out battle for a general post office has been won, and work will soon be begun on a \$200,000 building in St. George. The island's sixteen post offices, scattered all over, will be continued as branches, and the postmasters in charge of them, each drawing from \$1,500 to \$2,000 a year, will be made branch superintendents at great reductions in pay.

Until the new building is completed the authorities will use the Tompkinsville post office as headquarters. Miss Catherine McRoberts, daughter of the late Hugh McRoberts, who was Republican leader on Staten Island for twenty years, is in charge there. She has held this post for twelve years.

The new central building will permit Staten Island to have better postal service. It is thought. More deliveries will be made and the rural service will be extended to the whole island.

Frank O. Driscoll, private secretary to Borough President Van Name, is strongly indorsed by the Democrats for the post office. He was a superintendent in the Manhattan post office for eighteen years.

Non-partisan Board Idea.

For succeeding questions the brotherhood and managers want to have the assistance of practical railroad men. The proposal that has been framed thus far is to detach four representatives from each of the brotherhoods to sit with four operators who have no direct connection with any work of setting all issues.

That this board may have power equivalent to law to promulgate regulations to govern the roads and their employees the plan as evolved is to have Congress of the President invest it with legislative powers.

Discussion of all these proposals probably will call to New York, or wherever the meeting place is set this week, representatives of all the important railroads and the "Big Four" chiefs.

## RALLY IN STOCKS ON AID FROM THE BANKS

Covering by Shorts Also Turns Direction of the Entire List of Shares.

Stock market prices yesterday turned in an upward direction for practically the first time last week, under the influence of buying credited to substantial banking interests and short covering. Impetus was given to the upward movement by the stand taken by the Russian Premier and the Duma in opposition to Germany's peace overtures.

Traditionally a Saturday an enormous scale; more than 500,000 shares changed hands in the first hour, and about 804,000 in the two hour session, the largest turnover since the war.

Advances throughout the list ranged from 1 to 5 points over the closing on Friday. The railroad group, which did not feel the selling pressure of the week, continued strong, and some substantial gains were made. In the stocks the greatest gains were made by Bethlehem Steel, Crucible Steel, Cuba Cane Sugar, Central Leather, Anaconda Copper, Inspiration, Kennecott, Republic Steel and Westinghouse.

United States Steel, in which nearly 200,000 shares were turned over, gained 2 points, closing practically at the high of the week. The stock of the Mercantile Marine preferred and common, heavy losers in the week's break, made gains.

After the market had closed the Street felt that the worst of the liquidation was over, but there was still a tendency toward caution, because of the uncertainty of the speech Lloyd George will make next Tuesday. The bank statement showed a distinct improvement, with an increase of more than \$20,000,000 in surplus reserves, which brought that item again in the neighborhood of \$100,000,000.

Brothers Have Attendance Record.

Oskaloosa, Iowa, Dec. 16.—The four sons of J. W. Miller of Oskaloosa have a perfect attendance record in school. Roy Miller has gone to school seven years without missing a day. Ralph Miller six years. Raymond Miller four years, and Hoscoe, the youngest son, began school last year.

Wilson's Christmas in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—President Wilson plans to spend Christmas in Washington this year with the members of his family. It will be the second Christmas since he came into office that he has spent in the White House. In 1915 he was at Camp Pendleton, and last year he spent the day at the Springs, Va.

## Christmas Suggestions

Make your Gift an appealing one. Any one of the following suggestions would make an ideal Christmas remembrance.

## SUBSTANTIAL XMAS GIFTS OSTERMOOR

Mattresses and Pillows

Christmas presents that will last far into the future. Visit our attractive salesrooms, where you will find a complete line of mattresses, pillows, cushions, bedspreads, and all other things you need for your home. Prices and prices to suit every purse. Also a full line of sofa cushions in silk, velvet and brocade. Floor cushions and tufted for the fire-place. Every article fully guaranteed. In addition you will find

Wonderful Display of Beds, Springs and Bed Furnishings

Cut out this advertisement, bring it with you and we will allow \$1.00 off the price of any article costing \$5.00 or over.

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Two doors north of Grand Street,  
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Save Time, Money and Discomfort by selecting

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Bookellers  
Hudson Terminal Building